# The News of Brooklyn

THE SUNDAY-CLOSING QUESTION AGAIN BEFORE THE MAYOR.

HE WILL DO WHAT HE CAN, BUT SAID THE PO LICE FORCE WAS NOT LARGE ENOUGH TO COVER ALL THE SALOONS-WHAT LEAD-

The Brooklyn City Hall was the scene of a demonstration by women yesterday morning in favor of the Sunday closing of barrooms, and Mayor Wurster was almost overwhelmed by the temperance arguments of his 250 fair visitors. The delegation was from the Kings Coun-Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the forces were headed by the president, Mrs. Emma F. Pettengill, who is also a member of the Board of Education.

The principal speech of the meeting was made by Mrs. Pettengill, who told the Mayor that they were the representatives of nearly one thousand members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in this county, which was organized against intemperance, impurity, saloons, gamouses and Sabbath desecration. She asked Mayor Wurster to make the Sunday sale of intoxicants in Brooklyn an impossibility. Other speakers were Mrs. Albert F. Newton, Mrs. S. C. Reynolds, Mrs. G. W. Holman, Mrs. Cora E. Seberry, Mrs. M. J. Annable, Mrs. S. M. Baldwin and Mrs. Moran.

Mayor Wurster said that he had been inquiring into statistics of the Sunday-opening question since the delegation of Monday morning, and had been consulting with the Police Commissioner relative to suppressing this evil. He promised to do what he could, and stated that Brooklyn had practically only one-third the more than 700 miles of streets to police, so that | follows: it was impossible to put an officer in front of

The Mayor's remarks were received with applause and the delegation then marched back to the headquarters, No. 4 Myrtle-aye., where an executive meeting was held. P was decided to do nothing further for a time, in order to give the Mayor an opportunity to consider the matter, but to make another call if something is not done in the near future.

SURE THE LAW CAN BE ENFORCED. Mrs. Pettengill said later to a Tribune reporter relative to the work:

Public opinion is expressed in our statutes. The atutes are the voice of the people. This is proven the fact that law relating to Sunday observance left alone. The liquor interests have tried to



administrative and not legislative. I am sure that law can be enforced and would be enforced if the Mayor and Folice Commissioner lived up to the oaths they took when they assumed their offices. I believe that in the coming months there will be such a pressure of public opinion as will make our Mayor glad and willing to enforce our laws. There is in Brooklyn now about one saloon to every forty-three voters. The number of saloons in New-York and Brooklyn bring the ratio of saloons in New-York State higher than in any other State in the Union, higher also than in the rest of the United States. I think there is not any doubt that the trend of public opinion is rapidly growing against the excessive use of intoxicants, and business men are coming to a concrete expression of against the excessive use of mostcaines, and only hers men are coming to a concrete expression of their condemnation of this excessive use. But a woman would be supposed to argue against intemperance from the standpoint of the home, and no man or woman with eyes open would think of denying that the integrity and happiness of the home has no more successful enemy than intemperance. Mrs. Pettengill is president of the Kings County

Women's Christian Temperance Union, which is composed of sixteen local unions. It is the development of the women's crusade. She is a graduof the Normal School of Bridgewater, Mass., and taught school for a number of years, first in Worcester, Mass., and later in Public School No. 15 in this city. She was one of the first five women ho were appointed to the Board of Education by Mayor Schieren last July.

CITIZENS ASKING QUESTIONS.

The Rev. Albert F. Newton, pastor of the Rochester Avenue Congregational Church and secretary of the New-York State Central Committee for Scientific Temperance Instruction in Pub-He Schools, said to a Tribune reporter yesterday:

The thoughtful citizens of Brooklyn are inquiring why Mayor Wurster needs any more time to examine the excise laws than he does the laws concerning stealing or any other crime. They are asking why he is not just as ready to say that he will enforce the ex-



THE REV. ALBERT F. NEWTON.

cise law as he is to say that he will enforce the Ainsworth law. His delay in saying that he will enforce the excise law is not a good omen for his administration. The sooner he commits himself distinctly to the position that he will impartially enforce the extise law the better for his administration. We besieve that he will very soon acquire sufficient knowledge of the condition of Brocklyn in this matter to bring him to a public committal to enforce this law. I am sure that the citizens who are interested are in earnest and determined that all laws shall be enforced—the excise law included.

COLONEL BACON'S WORK.

Colonel Alexander S. Bacon, president of the Sunday Observance Society of Kings County for the last seven years and a member of the Executive Committee of the American Sabbath Union, gave his views yesterday to a Tribune

About two months ago I got out petitions, with circulars illustrated by appropriate cartoons, demanding that Sunday liquor selling be stopped, and these were circulated far and wide. Three or four weeks ago, I spoke on Sunday before the Central Labor Union and presented the petitions to them;

STORMED THE CITY HALL. they were well received as were also my remarks. We do not beg for anything; there the law is, and we demand that it be enforced. If they deliberately violate the law, let them take the consequences. Mayor Wurster will have every opportunity given him to enforce the law, and he will receive all possible information regarding its non-enforcement



COLONEL ALENANDER S. BACON.

at present. We intend that the law shall be at present. We intend that the law shall be elleptored. My illustrated circulars were intended to show the good effects of the excise law being enforced in New-York City. I think that so much pressure will be brought to bear on the Mayor that he will enforce the law without any radical measures being taken. I think it is wise from a political standpoint for him to enforce the law rapidly. In the State of New-York, where the Miller plank was an issue last fall, the Republican party was overwhelmingly vectorious; in Brooklyn, where they dodged the issue, the results were about even, and in New-York City, where both parties declared for the brewers, the Democratic party was victorious.

### FOUNDERS OF THE MOVEMENT.

Dr. I. K. Funk was requested to give a history of the temperance work in Brooklyn leading up to yesterday's demonstration, which he did, as follows:

on property owner by the of the reservoir, taking about \$100,000 from the site of the reservoir, taking about \$100,000 from the site of the reservoir, taking about \$100,000 from the site of the city's property, and not paying a cent for it, but charging it to the city at full number of policemen that New-York had, and to yesterday's demonstration, which he did, as

For years there has been a pressure to secure enforcement of the excise laws in Brooklyn. It's in existence under Mayor Low, and also un Mayor Schieren. About three months ago some



DR. L K. FUNK.

DR. I. K. FUNK.

us. who thought there was not the vigorous effort made to close the saloon on Sundays there should be, met at my house. About forty people representing different temperance organizations were present and discussed all the various plans. No organization was formed at that time. Among those present were Colonel A. S. Bacon, the Rev. Dr. Kent. John Berry and the Rev. A. C. Dixon. Dr. Kent. suggested the plan of organizations of this kind in a number of prominent churches. Colonel Bacon has on independent lines been extensively carried out since by the inception of organizations of this kind in a number of prominent churches. Colonel Bacon has on independent lines been checulating a great quantity of literature showing the contrast between Brooklyn under Mayor Schieren's law enforcement and New-York under a vigorous enforcement of the excise law. Both Dr. Kent, with those co-operating with him, and Colonel Bacon have been distributing petitions to be sizned. The churches, temporance societies and many of the labor organizations have been securing siznatures. The intention is to secure at least 30.00 signatures to these petitions to the Minyor urgins the honest enforcement of the laws. The Prohibition League, which was organized at a meeting at my house three or four weeks ago, holds meetings every sunday afference at Prohibition Headquarters. I am president, and the other officers are A. H. Walker, and not legislative. I am sure that n be enforced and would be enforced if the and Police Commissioner lived up to the three or four weeks ago, holds meeting every subday afternoon at Prohisticion Headquarters. I am president, and the other officers are A. H. Walker, first vice-president: Freeborn G. Smith, second vice-president: J. Frederick Burgges, secretary, John Berry, treasurer. On January 6 all the organizations allied to the cause of temperance and sunday observance met at the Young Men's Christiatian Association Hall and decided to send out a circular letter to the ciergy, temperance and kindred societies, asking them to John in a protest to the Mayor against the side-door policy. Among these organizations were the Sunday Observance Society of Kings County, the Women's Christian Femperance Union, Independent Order of Good Templars, Sons of Temperance, Prohibition Leave and Law Enforcement Society, Colonel Bacon was made chairman, and it was decided to Invite delegates to proceed to the Mayor in person and protest against the non-enforcement of the excise law, Another branch of the movement is the petition circulated by Dr. Kent, which will culminate in a delegation in all probability headed by the Rev. Drs. R. S. Storrs, I wman Abbott, Robert R. Meredith and David Gregg and other leading ministers of the city, and this delegation will take the petitions which Dr. Kent and Colonel Bacon are having circulated to the Mayor. In this formal way they will present the protest of the churches and of many of the other most respectable elements in this city. We ask the Mayor to enforce the law which forhids any one from selling, giving away or exposing for sale spirituous liquors, wines or been on Sunday under the penalty of being held guilty of a mission at the formal as a destructive as that secured through a front door. The intention is to agit to the day of the colors of the penalty of being held guilty of a mission at the formal as a destructive as that secured through a front door. The intention is to agit to the day of the colors of the penalty of being held guilty of a mission of the penalty of being held guilty of a mis

### FINISHING TOUCHES ON THE CAR.

COACH WILL BE MOUNTED ARE RECEIVED. Two specially constructed trucks to be used on the bridge car that is being fitted with an electric motor have been received at the Brooklyn terminus of the Bridge, and when the car has been mounted on these trucks it will be in readiness for the experiment of shunting a train, or if necessary propelling them across the structure.

tioned in The Tribune, has been going on for neareral Electric Company. The expense for fitting up each car with the motor and the improved

trucks is placed at \$1,000. It is hoped that everything will be in readiness so that the experiment may be made on Wednesday of next week, but work on the overhead trolley wires in the car yard has not yet begun. This is to trustees, who say that two or three days' time is all that will be required to get the necessary amount of wiring done. If it is demonstrated to the sasfaction of the Bridge trustees that a car fitted up with this electric motor can be used in place of the locomotives now used to switch the cars at either terminus of the bridge, a dozen more cars will be equipped in the same way and the locomotives will be sold. The officials of the General Electric Company claim that the trolley car will be of greater utility than the locom tives and that one of these cars when loaded with passengers will have sufficient power to haul three other loaded cars up the Bridge incline. It will also do away with the nuisance of smoke, steam, cinders and noise caused by the locomotives. Clarence A. Henriques, one of the trustees of the Bridge, yesterday complained to President Howell that a newsstand had been erected on the Bridge plaza and asked him to direct the Bridge police to remove it. Captain Ward, who was summoned, reported that there was a stand about three feet by one erected against one of the temporary sheds of the contractors engaged in building the Bridge terminal. It did not obstruct traffic, he said, and belonged to a poor widow who formerly sold papers under the Bridge structure on Washington-st., but had been driven from that point by the police. President Howell finally decided to issue no orders for the present, but will investigate the case himself. tives and that one of these cars when loaded with

ELECTIONS IN THE 13TH REGIMENT. Captain George D. Russell, of Company C, was on iesday evening elected Major of the 13th Regiment, Brooklyn, by a unanimous vote. Lieutenant-Colonel John B. Frothingham, assistant adjutant-general, presided in the absence of General McLeer. First Lieutenant John A. Anderson will succeed Captain Russell as commandant of Company C. Captain Russell enlisted in the 47th Regiment May 27, 1867, was promoted corporal January 22, 1874, and

### GOOD WINE NEEDS NO BUSH.

The high efficiency of New York's telephone system does not require proclamation. But a word may be said as to the facilities comprised in the expression NO CONSOLIDATION FORCE BILL WILL BE "telephone service."

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from Maine to Wisconsin, there are 100,000 Telephone Stations which can be reached from any New York telephone.

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THE PUZZLE OF THE RESERVOIR.

claim I cannot say. I am not a lawyer, but it seems to me as a layman that the city should not be com-

"If I understand Justice Gaynor's decision, it was to the effect that, when the engineers and Commis-sioner signed the final estimate, which was done in September, 1881, four months before I took possession of the office, although defects may be alsow-ered afterward, the city is bound to accept the work, even if there are saving clauses in the con-tract

NEW WATER WORKS SCHEME.

A bill providing for the division of the

sioner is fixed at \$5.00 a year, and he is an power to appoint a deputy commissioner and su heads of bureaus as he may see fit. The employ

### NO ELEVATED ROAD EXTENSIONS.

THE FIFTH-AVE, BRANCH IN BAY RIDGE WILL

The much-talked-of extension of the Fifth-ave, branch of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad from Sixty-fifth-st., the present terminus at Hay Ridge, to Fort Hamilton, will not become a reality this year. I. D. Barton, the general manager, said yesterday that plans and specifications had been prepared recently, but, notwithstanding that fact, the present attructure would not be lengthened. "It costs us \$0,000 a mile when we want to do any work in the line of extending our roads," said the superintendent, "We have a good deal of from and wood, which, of course, could be utilized, but then that portion of the Fort Hamilton section of the lately annexed district does not contain enough people to making the first part of the ground we are to be annexed. In other words, we are to be annexed. In other words, we are not prepared to go our approval. That's why I think we should be allowed to reconsider. There will be some advantages, no doubt, resulting from consolidation. For one thing, I think traces would be lowered. But in common with the thought of the city losing its separate existence. We are largely believers in home rule, our prelifications are all that way, and we old fellows want to be pretty careful of the ground we are to be annexed. In other words, we are to be annexed. In other words, we are not prepared to go in unity a charter has been drawn up and submitted for our approval. That's why I think we should be allowed to reconsider.

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There will be some advantages, no doubt, resulting from ensolidation. For one thing, I think traces would be lowered. But in common with the consider. The much-talked-of extension of the Fifth-ave. warrant the expenditure of a great sum of money. do something in order to compete with the Brookiya Reights Rauread Company, who now charge only a single fare from the ferries to the garrison on the a single fare from the terries to the garrison on the Nerrows.

Mr. Barton also said that the use of electricity, the feasibility of which had been discussed by the officers of the company, would never become a reality on the Brooklyn elevated road.

### TROLLEY DAMAGES FOR \$20,000.

THE VERDICT IN THE SUIT OF ANTHONY CREVENO, WHOSE CHILD WAS KILLED. A damage suit that is pretty sure to go to the Court

of Appeals, was decided by a jury in the Supreme Court, before Judge Osborne, last night. The Jury gave a verdict for \$20,000 damages to the father of Anthony Creveno, five years old, who, on September 13, 1895, was killed by a Seventh-ave, trolley-car in Front-st., near Dock-st.

The size of the verdict was a surprise all around.

Young Creveno was in company with his grandroung Creveno was in company with its grand-mother, and, according to the papers in the case, the two were crossing Fulton-st. The woman stepped to the sidewalk to speak to a grandson, and young Creveno was left beside the track. The motorman, seeing the grandmother safely off the track, sud-denly started his car, apparently not noticing the boy, who was run down and killed.

### A SCOTCH FORTUNE NOT FOR HIM.

DAVID M'DONALD DIED IN THE HOUR OF RE-· PORTED GOOD LUCK.

The police have investigated the circumstances of the sudden death of David McDonald, on the sidewalk near his home, No. 35 Harrison-st., on Monday night. It was ascertained that he was the owner of considerable property. It is reported that he recently received notification of a bequest of nearly \$1,000,000 from his late brother in Scot-

McDonald had been separated from his wife for several years, and Tuesday night she asked polee protection to enable her to make the funeral arrangements, as she feared violence from the woman who was in charge of McDonald's body.

At a late hour last evening nothing had been found by the police to warrant the statement that McDonald had come into the possession of any large sum of money from Scotland.

STRONG PUBLIC SENTIMENT,

BROOKLYN FOR BROOKLYNITES

WELCOME.

WELL-KNOWN CITIZENS EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS-THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN PRACTICALLY A

UNIT FOR A GREATER BROOKLYN.

The tide of public sentiment, especially among influential Republicans, in favor of a resubmission of the Greater New-York question to the which can be reached in a few seconds | people for a decisive vote is assuming tremendous and for a few cents from any New York | proportions. There is no mistaking its volume or its intensity in Brooklyn. Since Monday night the feeling of civic pride has increased astonishingly. No speeches have been read by Brooklyn people with more genuine interest than were those delivered by leading citizens at Monday night's demonstration. The Twenty-third Ward, which gave a large vote in favor of consolidation, has undergone a revolution in its sentiment. A careful canvass would probably show that not one voter in ten in that great Republican district is now a consolidationist. The near approach of the time when the legislative committee is to give public hearings intensifies the feeling relative to the matter.

### WHAT THE ALDERMEN THINK.



the question is to refer it to

ation, lerman Conty, Democrat—I voted against con-lerman Conty, Democrat—I voted against con-ation, and will do so again if necessary. No, no advantage in uniting with New-York, lerman Taylor, Republican—I am a firm be-r in Greater Brooklyn. I am opposed under any all circumstances to consolidation.

all circumstances to consolidation, berman Stewart, Republican—Consolidation New-York will make Brooklyn a suburb. I see any advantages, excepting that it may gail setate. I aim a sturdy champion of Greater

Brooklyn.
Alderman Leaveraft, Republican—I am opposed to it, and favor it under no circumstances.
Alderman Meyer, Republican—I don't favor it.
Before speaking definitely and fully, I would like

### MORE OPINIONS VOICED.

A. D. Wheelock, who has lived in the same What we want is a fair opportunity to find out just what we are voting for and where we stand. It would be a gross mustbee on the part of the Legislature if it should pass a measure this winter consolidating this city with New-York without previously giving our citizens a chance to know on what terms we are to be annexed. In other words, we are not prepared to go in unity a charter has been drawn up and submitted for our approval. That's why I think we should be allowed to re-consider.

annexed district does not contain enough people to publican Club and a wealthy manufacturer,

You may record me as being in favor of resubmitting consolidation to the people. Consolidation is bound to come some day, but Brooklyn is not ready for it yet. We want home rule here for some time to come. I can see no advantages in becoming a part of New-York now. The better element of the people is in control at present, and if let alone we feel that we can keep it. Should we consolidate with New-York I am sure we would lose this advantage.

The question of taxation I regard as a secondary matter. As a thorough Brooklynite I say to New-York and to the Legislature, "Give us a chance to work out our salvation. We are on the right road. We see success ahead. In a few years broach the question of consolidation to us and we will meet you half way. At present we do not want you."

Nelson G. Carman, jr., had this to say:

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Nelson G. Carman, jr., had this to say:

I do not want to be understood as being in favor of a resubmission of the prime question of consolidation. Such is not the case. However much the local papers, as voicing public opinion, were against consolidation, there is in my mind no use in going over that question again. I believe it had its day in court, and that should end it. I do think, however, that in any such momentous matter as the effacement of Brooklyn as a separate corporate city that the details of the question—that is, the provisions of the bill for effecting the change—should be submitted to the people. I am in favor of that most heartily. I have not given the question sufficient thought to go elaborately into what I think the provisions of the bill should be, any more than to say that I am in favor of equal taxation and equal assessment rates. I do not feel that if we should be consolidated with New-York we would lose our moral dentity. For instance, all our famous institutions, like the Historical Society, our educational institutes, our charities and so forth, would go on just the same, and, too, our social and business life would go on in the same even tounty for a stronger voice as to its specific details.

Abel E. Blackmar, a former president of the

Abel E. Blackmar, a former president of the Union League Club of Brooklyn, said:

Union League Club of Brooklyn, said:

I have aiways favorel consolidation as I do now, but I am by no means opposed to resubmission. The lower end of Manhatan Island is the business centre of a large area, of which Brooklyn is part, and I believe that the interests of Brooklyn in the business affairs of New-York Clty below Chambersst, are as extensive as those of the part of New-York Clty above Chambers-st. If you watch the crowds that cross the Bridge and the ferries every night, and compare them with the crowds that go uptown in New-York, you will see that one crowd is just as large as the other.

The feeling seems to be prevalent that there has

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COMMISSIONER WHITE THINKS THAT THE CITY SHOULD NOT FAY.

City Works Commissioner White, of Brooklyn, was asked yesterday what the city of proposed to do with the Freel Reservoir now that the Court of Appeals had confirmed the decision of the been elected, are "anxious to please," and it is doubtful if they make any peals had confirmed the decision of the been elected, are "anxious to please," and it is doubtful if they make any peals had confirmed the decision of the been elected, are "anxious to please," and it is doubtful if they make any peals had confirmed the decision of the been elected, are "anxious to please," and it is doubtful if they make any peals had confirmed the decision of the been elected, are "anxious to please," and it is doubtful if they make any peals had confirmed the decision of the reservoir, with interest from the date the money was due.

Commissioner White said. "I contess I am disapponed with the result, but do not care to say what will be done until I read the text of the decision. In 1838, when the engineers accepted the final estimate, one chause was to the effect that Mr. Freel was to be paid it for a coble yard for clay used is the construction of the reservoir. He mined his clay on property owned by the city, about fierzoe worth of elay from the city a property, and not paying a cent for it, but charging it to the city at full rates.

\*\*ROMANCE\*\* IN REAL ESPAINE\*\*

### ROMANCE IN REAL ESTATE.

A BROKEN ENGAGEMENT, A TRANS FERRED GIFT AND MUCH GOSSIP.

JOHN J. CURRAN, SON OF THE CONTRACTOR WHO WAS ONE OF JOHN Y. M'KANE'S MOST IN-

T'MATE FRIENDS, IS SAID TO HAVE SE-CRETLY MARRIED A SECOND LOVE. story lies back of a notice which appeared in the column of conveyances of real estate of Brooklyn

in "The Record and Guide" of January 4. The

notice was as follows: Forty-ninth-si, north side, 300 feet east of Foorth-ave, 40x100, house and two lots, Catherine Rellly to John J. Curran, Mortgage \$270, Same property, John J. Curran to Margaret L. Harring-ton.

John J. Curran, about twenty years old, is a son of John Curran, the contractor, who was one of John Y. McKane's most intimate friends. The father died recently. The young man, who is now carrying on the business left him by his father, for some time past has paid marked attention to Miss Reilly. Rumor had it that they were engaged to be married. The gossip of the neighborhood also said that Curran had given the young lady valuable jewels, and also the property

borhood also said that Curran had given the young had valuable jewels, and also the property sould not believe in the notice, which is valued at about \$15,000. Miss Relly lives in Fortieth-st, near Fifth-ave, and it is said that Curran spent much alternan Maurer, lemmerat—I fail to see the adapter Many Permerat—I fail to see the adapter Many Permerat—I don't believe in substitute. I prefer Greater Brooklyn through recombilition. I prefer Greater Brooklyn through alternan Donion. Democrat—I don't believe in substitute. I prefer Greater Brooklyn through a discussion of the young man, however, became alienated, and Miss Reilly was induced to transfer the house and land back to him. Immediately a flex years the county offices might be moved to land the advantageous to both cities. If we wait if a years the county offices might be moved to land to any way ortipple the business of Brooklyn alternan Wassanth, Republican—The only way of the First Precinct, but at present he is living in the Forty-ninth-st, house.

Miss Relly lives in Fortieth-st, near Fifth-ave, and it is said that Curran spent much time at her home.

The affections of the young man, however, became alienated, and Miss Reilly was induced to transfer the house to Miss Harrington. Rumor goes even so far as to say that he married Miss Harrington secretly not long ago. This statement, however, it it would be advantageous to both cities. If we wait if a years the county offices might be moved to land the advantage one of the love of the people.

Alderman Curran had discuss hour of the factor of the population and the house of the love of the people are strongly operated to consolidation. I see no advantage in consolidation, and will do so again if necessary. No.

MILLER, THE NEW COMMANDER.

The handsomely appointed rooms of U. S. Grant Post, No. 127, in the Johnston Building, were brilliant with light and bunting on Tuesday night at the installation of the Post's new officers. Major George F. Talt installed the officers. William H. Miller, the new commander, expressed the gratital and honor he felt in holding such a high office in what he believed to be the best Grand Army Post in Brooklyn, containing as it did 209 members and 100 associate members.

The entertainment which followed was in charge of Past Commander Noah Tibbetts, and consisted of plane selections by Herbert S. Sammond, vocal solos by Dr E. Walter Marshall, recitations by Miss Carrie Wheeler, solos by Mrs. Helen O'Donneil, and recitations by Henry Alien Price. Past Commander George A. Price received from his comresolutions in recognition of his services. At the close of the entertainment refreshments were served. The officers of the post installed are as folserved. The officers of the post installed are as follows: Commander, William H. Miller; senior vice-commander, A. F. Parsons; innior vice-commander, Oscar F. Balston; adjutant, G. W. Keeler; quartermaster, J. H. Whitaker; chaplain, A. C. Bowdish; sergeant, James T. Terhune; officer of the day, John G. Stanton; officer of the guard, Wells P. Jones; sergeant-major, L. S. Parker; quartermaster-sergeant, John Stuart, Trustees, A. C. Talt, George W. Hart, Hensy R. Heath, E. J. Mott, Delegates to Department Encampment—Heman P. Smith, George A. Price, Enoch Rutzler, Delegates to Memorial Committee-Reuben Riley, George F. Tait, John Murphy, Noah Tibbetts, John R. Gwillim, Enoch Rutzler.

Commander Miller served in Company K. 2th New-York State Miller, Light Artillery, which subsequently became Martin's 6th New-York Independent Battery. The company saw hard service. At Chancellorsville on the evening of May 2, 185, it helped to repulse the attack of Stonewall Jackson, In this fight Mr. Miller's horse was shot under him. Mr. Miller is at present head of the firm of Miller & Van Winkle, manufacturers of steel wire. He is also a member of the Manufacturers Association of Kings and Queens Counties, and of the Society of the Army of the Potome.

### A RUNAWAY TROLLEY CAR.

IT WAS STOPPED BY A MOTORMAN GOING IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION.

Trolley car No. 71, of the Vanderbilt-ave. line, while on the way downtown early yesterday morning, stopped suddenly at Ninth-ave, and Third-st. James Bahan, the motorman, and James McNulty, the conductor, found that the current had been shut off. There were no passengers in the car and Bahan off. There were no bassengers in the car and Bahan and McNulty started to push it to a point where a down grade would be reached. Suddenly the current was turned on full, and before the men could get aboard, it dashed ahead at full speed.

The car ran unchecked for seven blocks. Then reached the plazza at the main entrance to Prospect the wire, and Daniel Major, the motorman of a car going in the opposite direction, jumped on board and brought it to a standstill.

### DESIGNS FOR THE CRUISER BROOKLYN'S SILVER.

A large number of designs for the cruiser Brooklyn's silver service were received by Chairman Berri, of the Citizens' Committee, yesterday. Mr. Berri, of the Chizens Committee, yesterday.

Berri will open them to-day and mark each separate set, so that none of the committee except himself will know who the designers are. It may be several days yet before the name of the successful competitor is announced.

### RIVAL RAILROADS IN COURT. Rival street railroads argued before the State

Railroad Commission yesterday morning in the Council Chamber in the City Hall. The contestants on the one hand were the Brooklyn Bridge, Prospect Park and Eastern Railroad Company, represented by Mr. Collin, and the East River and Atiantic Ocean Railroad Company, for which James C. Church was counsel. Commissioners S. H. Beardisley, Alfred C. Chapin and Michael Rickard were present. The first-named corporation asked that a certificate be issued that its road is a public necessity and convenience. P. H. Flynn is presi-

dent of the other company, which is said to be the same as the Nessau Electric Railroad Company, of which he is also president. Mr. Church's suggestion that final action be postponed until the local authorities had passed upon the contesting claims was adopted. A hearing will be given on January 28 to property owners interested, and in the mean time the consent of the local authorities will be sought by the two parties.

### IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT

A SWEETHEART WHO ACCOMPANIED HER LOVER SOUTH UNDER ODD CIR-CUMSTANCES.

SHE HEARD A RUMOR THAT HE WAS DESERTING HER, SO SHE SECURED A WARRANT, AND THEIR MARRIAGE FOLLOWED.

John Godrewski, a machinist, was arraigned yes-terday in the Lee Avenue Police Court on com-plaint of Kate Mullen, seventeen years old and living at No. 100 Kent-ave. Godrewski and the girl were sweethearts, and were to have been married on Christmas. He induced his fiancée to postpone the event until he went South to engage in a partnership business.

Some one told Katle that it was Godrewski's in-Some one told Katie that it was Golrewski's intention to desert her. She went to the Lee Avenue Court and got a warrant on Monday, and Godrewski was arrested yesterday as he was about to leave his home. No. 121 Kent-ave., for the South. He expressed much surprise at his flance's action, and told the magistrate that, if Katie wanted it, he would marry her at once. The couple were then married, and Godrewski will take his wife with him on his trip South.

### BANKING OFFICIALS ELECTED.

Three of the banking institutions in the Eastern District held their annual election on Tuesday for Board of Directors. The only change in any of the Boards was made in the Manufacturers' Bank, when Bernard Gallagher was substituted in the place of Mayor Wurster, who retired because of his municipal duties. The results of the elections are

First National Bank-Directors, George E. Kitching, Moses May, J. G. Jenkins, Theodore F. Jackson, Charles H. Reynolds, Marshall S. Driggs, Lowell M. Palmer. Inspectors-W. Ravesteyn, Robert Sealy, Benja-

min W. Lyon. North Side Bank-Directors, John H. Voorhees, North Side Dalik Daniel Canty, Cul-Joseph E. Hinds, Ernest Ochs, Daniel Canty, Cul-ver Ferguson, Paul Weidmann, John M. Fuchs, James D. Leary, Thomas W. Kiley, John H. Fort, Claus Doscher, Lowell M. Palmer, M. B. Streeter, Isaac Scheuer, Mendel Levy, Charles A. Sackett, Cornelius H. Tiebout, Samuel T. Maddox. Inspectors—Paul Weldmann, fr., William R. Bees-

ton, Anson Ferguson.

Manufacturers' National Bank-Directors, David H. Brown, Horace F. Burroughs, William Dick, John H. Shults, Marvin Cross, John Loughres, Louis Wintjen, James Rodwell, Andrew D. Baird, Conrad G. Moller, John Mollenhauer, William F. Garrison, George L. Fox, Jacob F. Healy, Bernard

The Kings County Savings Bank has elected the following officers and trustees: James S. Bearns, president: George E. Magrath, Richard F. Carpresident; George E. Magrath, Richard F. Carpenter, vice-presidents; Joseph A. Burr, secretary; Jacob Hentz, cashier; Joseph A. Burr, counsel. Trustees—James S. Bearns, George B. Magrath, James Rodwell, John Loughran, William D. Chase, Richard F. Carpenter, William S. Liptrott, Edward McGarvey, Hubert G. Taylor, John S. Meken, J. Henry Dick, Theodore E. Green, George P. Jacobs, Joseph A. Burr, Otto F. Struse.

The Bushwick Savings Bank elected these officers for the year: President, Joseph Liebmann; first vice-president, Moses May; second vice-president, Moses May; second vice-president, Goseph C. Cabblet secretary, C. D. Burrows, It; cashier, John Davies; funding committee, John H. Schiedt, E. E. Bunce and Charles H. Reynolds; examining committee, John G. Jenkins, Moses May and Daniel Canty; counsel, Rufus L. Scott.

CHILDREN HER PREY A policeman of the Stagg-st. station yesterlay years old, whose parents live at Devoe-st, and Gra-ham-ave. The child was crying bitterly and told the officer that she had been coaxed away from in front of her home by an elderly woman, who, after walking a long while, robbed her of her earrings While little Emma was safe in the hands of the police, the child's mother was searching the neigh-borhood for her daughter. She was overloyed when bernood for her daughter. She was obeyed she learned that her child had been recovered. The Ewen-st, house, where the little one was found, is a mile from her home. The child was unable to give the police any accurate description of the woman. They believed that the woman is the same who has been robbing children for some time.

### G. A. R. OFFICERS INSTALLED.

The installation of the newly elected officers of T. S. Dakin Post, No. 206, Grand Army of the Republic, took place on Tuesday night at Heiser's As-sembly Rooms, No. 156 Broadway. The installing officer was Past Commander James D. Bell, of Abel Smith Post, who was assisted by his staff. The officers, installed were Charles G. Hall, commander; Michael Ditzel, senior vice-commander; Thomas Kelly, Junior vice-commander; Philip Rothmann, Kelly, junior vice-commander: Philip Rothmann, quartermaster; John W. Peterson, adjutant; Dr. George Wilber, surgeon; Henry M. Laskoshi, chapiain; Edward Knox, officer of the day: Theodore Jacobs, officer of the guard; James Malone, sergeant-major; John T. Keeler, quartermaster-sergeant; William J. Constable, outside sentinel; John McGowan, inside sentinel; Samuel Wandelt, John Maloney and Thomas E. George, trustees. The post has also elected these officers. William R. Wilkenson, Granville Bail, Peter Javis, color sergeants; John Slas, delegate to department encampment. Cornelius H. Brown, John S. Keeler, delegates to Memerial Committee; John Maloney, delegate to Pass Commanders and Quartermasters. Association: Michael Ditzel, Thomas Travers, John T. Keeler, Thomas Kelly and Edward Knox, Relief Committee.

### A BOY'S ANANIAS TONGUE.

A boy who said he was Morris Goldsmith, fourteen years old, entered the Clymer-st. police station early yesterday morning and asked the sergeant for early yesterday morning and asked the sergeant for permission to warm himself. The boy said that he was an orphan and had been without a home for four months, sleeping nightly in hallways. A charsel of vagrancy was entered against him, and when arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court the youthful prisoner admitted that he had hed to the sergeant, and that he had run away from home four months ago. His parents, he said, lived at No. 370 East Tenth-st., New-York, Justice Goetting turned the boy over to the Children's Society until his parents could be informed.

### SHE DENIES MERCENARY MOTIVES. A few years ago Carrie Eagan, an attractive

young woman, eloped with Charles E. Fiedler, a druggist, of No. 152 Messerole-st. They separated scon after, and neither saw the other until yester-day, when Mrs. Fiedler had her husband arraigned day, when Mrs. Fiedler had her husband arrasped in the Ewen Street Police Court on a charge of alandonment. The prisoner denied the charge and told Justice Laimbeer that his wife had left him without cause. Since the separation Fiedler's parents have died, leaving him \$18,000, and he declared that his arrest was brought about by his wife simply to get some of the money left him. Mrs. Fiedler denied this, and told the Court that, before taking the steps she had, she had valuly tried to get her husband to support her, but failed. The case was adjourned for a week.

"MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS" LECTURE. The Rev. Dr. Cartwright, pastor of St. Barnabas's Church, in Bushwick-ave., will deliver his second lecture to-night on "Mary, Queen of Scots," in the lecture-room.